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erable number were present. The yeomanry were out in full force, and the meeting was marked by great en-

Col. J. P. THOMAS made a telling speech.

He said he did not regard it as inconsistent with the principles which he advocated in the past, that he now stood on the Union Retorm platform. He considered the recognition of negro read to the colored people : suffrage a just and wise step. It was certainly an accomplished fact, and as hencest and truthful men, the whole ton, and the announcement that he was to deside where his path of duty lies. the State must be removed, before

onward march. God helping and ourselves resolving, South Carolina will and Honesty.

GENERAL BUTLER.

The applause elicited by Col. Thomas' eloquent address having subsided, the Chairman introduced General Butler, who, in the outset, expressed his sorrow at secing so few of the colored people present. He would have been glad to see a large number of t em, so that he might talk to them and explain the principles of the party which he advo-He knew, however, that the Scott Ring, who were their masters, would not permit them to come and hear both sides of the question. He explained to those present the principles of the Union Reform platform, and said it guaranteed to them all the rights and privileges which it guaranteed to any

He had been attacked by both sides in this controversy. The Sumter News, which had been probably bought by the Scott Ring, and some other contemptible magazine had accused him of going back on his principles. The organ of the Ring had accused him of being a murderer. He plainly perceived that the object of these attacks was to put him on the defensive and so divert attacks from Scott and his Ring. But this could not be done. He was not in the campaign to defend himself but to attack the enemy, and that he intended

highly complimentary address, in which his conduct as a Judge and an upright citizen was forcibly reviewed. After being greeted with a hearty round of made one of those elequent speeches with which he has aroused the whole mountain region of the State.

The Judge, in the course of his remarks, stated that he was an honest Republican, and that fact proved that he could never have had anything to do with the Scott Ring. Honest Republicans could not belong to that Ring. It was simply an organized gang of public thieves and robbers. Alluding to his charges against the administration, he said that he had in repeated instances invited them to take the stump with him and deny them, but there hadn't been a Ring dog to move his

At this point, B. J. Hayes, the County Treasurer, of this place, a scallawag of the first order, who gets his pay from the boss thief of the Ring, ovidently wincing under the charges that had been made, growled out in a surly tone, "That's pretty good for a descriter."

The audience arose with one accord, and being naturally indignant at the unwarranted interruption, would have picked him up and thrown him out of the window, but Judge Carpenter shouting above the noise, commanded them to leave him alone. He knew how to deal with all such cattle. He turned to him and said : If I am a deserter, my friend, it is from a corrupt party of men, who, under the guise of Republicanism, have committed doeds in this State which would disgrace any party. I am glad to be a deserter, if it can be so called, because I am now enlisted under the banner of Retronchment and Reform, and I propose driving from the State. and putting into the ponitentiary these robbers and public plunderers.
"You sold out," muttered this speci

men of scallawagery. "I cram the lie down your rotten throat," was the re-ply of the Judge, thundered out in un mistakable tones upon the astonished car of this Judas. "You, as all present, know; you it is who have sold your honor-if ever you had any-your relatives, your friends, to the Ring, for the accursed silver. Had you been living at the same time with Judas Iscariot, that worthy would never have had the chance to betray your Savier for thirty shouts of laughter from the crowd. The scallawag was not defeated, however, and continued to mutter something.

the Judge. Twenty voices: "County

THE STATE CANVASS.

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REV. JONAS BYRD AT NEWBERRY --GOOD WORK BONE BY HIM.

We extract from the columns of the Newberry Herald, a paper that is doing good service for Union and Reform, the following report of the speech of Rev. Jonas Byrd at Wadlington's. Let it be

people should be prepared to deal with to speak drew in all the stregglers. the question fairly and honestly, as an His speech was a nut for the radical accomplished fact. There were but two party to crack; it was certainly a good parties in the State, he said, and no one. He alluded to the Convention parties in the State, he said, and no one. He alluded to the Convention honest man would for a moment hesitate platform of the Reform party, said it was good, broad, liberal, and suited the Capital and immigration, which were sensitive, and both of which we stand in need of, would never flow to us until the incubus of oner us taxation was removed independently, and vote freely with the sensitive was one in which the glory of the entire from our shoulders. He had met a Union Reform Party. He was sorry State of North Carolina was represented. Northern Republican in Columbia, who that the greatest battle we had to fight It was a rejoicing in the great name of expressed those views to him, and who was with his own people, was sorry his Freedom; in a deliverance from those had said that this Ring which is ruling race believed lies bigger than even the who had held us in bondage for so many devil told in Paradise. It was a lie years past, while the carcass of our old Northern capital would come here. He when the Republican Party said they mother State fed the vampyres that had was never for a moment despondent. fought for the freedom of the black man. gathered around her body He believed that the State would stand They never did And you put those up once again. There were no in-fluences that could withstand this ruining South Carolina, put them in men in office, who are robbing you and office under false promises. Where is your mule and forty acres? where? live in the future. If we all do our duty The devil only knows. They promised 60,000 white voters with their African you forty acres, did any of you ever get allies, will win this election, and in them? (Cries of no, no.) Did you ever October next the sun will set upon a get any mules? (No, no.) They banner of victory—the banner of Truth promised you meat and bread, did you get that? (No, no,) again. No, and you never will. They don't belong here; what they promise is never ful filled; if a white Southern gentleman but never on the promise of one of these; I have found it out in my long experience. Don't believe them, Who are these

makes a promise, you can rely on it, men. Wolves in sheep's clothing, who never owned more than a box of paper collars, but who are now worth hundreds of thousands, and who are buying up friends had been pouring into the city, lands, riding in fine buggles, wearing by private conveyance, throughout the flashy rings, and who would leave you day, and when nightfall had arrived, who voted for them, to starve. They tell you to vote for Scott, because he's stolen enough and wont steal any more; but it's a lie; don't vote for him if you love it's a lie; don't vote for him, if you love victory. would save the money you dig out of the ground, and would be independent and happy. Just as well vote for the old light, Market street being filled with a devil I told you about. He's a better mass of human beings. The Conservaand horns, for he goes about like a roaring lion, while Scott is a wolf and is the
head of a whole pack of them. Come
out of the leagues too, he said, no man
adorned with gaily colored lanterus. is free who is bound to them; and oh. my colored friends and brothers remem-

Judge Carpenter took the stand. He at the coming fall elections. In this other proceedings calculated to offend, We now think that a bold, vigorous and united struggle upon the part of the field and conciliatory manuer. white people will redeem the State. The men put forward as the leaders of applause, the Judge proceeded, and the Republican party in this State are of venality and unblushing effrontery in wickedness has alarmed and scandalized attempted to relieve the party of their shown them. odium by reading them out.

Union Reform Party.

The colered men by whose votes these notorious villians are supported, enriched and honore i, have been duped about as long as it is possible to do so. They are beginning to open their eyes, and the negroes: cannot, we think, be much longer fooled. In this district lot us make a brave and united effort to deliver our country. It

## GEN. BUTLER'S HOPES.

The Edgefield Advertiser of Aug. 11 whose patriotic columns are filled with words of encouragement and gratifying in the promise unfulfilled, but favorably news for the Union Reform Party, and to the last farthing of the means at Gen. BUTLER, last week. It says:

During his brief stay among us, Gen BUTLER was of course a centre of very general attraction. His enthusiaem is unabased, and his hope of the success of the Reform movement waxes greater and General Butler: and stronger each day of the campaign. He represents the whole up country as ablaze with fervor for the Roform party, and expresses his determination to follow up the canvass with the same will, energy and fearlessness that have aiready signalized it.

# A CRY FOR REPORM.

Urgent Appeal From Daddy Cain.

[From the Missionary Record.] We need to reform ourselves; we need to cast out those corruptionists and spurn them as so many wild beasts which destroy the people. These men are now engaged in corrupting the masses of the ignorant, by certain colored men, who are the tools in these white men's hands. Is it not humilia. pieces of silver You would have sold ting when our county commissioners bim for ten pieces of silver." Yells and bring to town their employees from the country to vote? Is it not humiliating when they bring men from the marldiggings and keep them in their houses "What office do you hold?" enquired till time to vote, and try to put them in he Judge. Twenty voices: "County as legitimate voters? When they offer one dollar a head for their votes, does 19. The speaker. "I thought so." "And it not call londly for Reform? Does it I'll bet anything that this cowardly not call for the displacement of these 21. secondrel was either a deserter from the dishonest men and putting in their stead Confederate army, or that he was never honest men? We declare that it is Sept. 23.

[From the Wilmington Journal.]
GRAND TORONLEGHT PROCESSION
AT WILMINGTON.

The Glorious occasion - Wilmington One Scene of Rejoicing-10,000 Participants-Magnificent Procession-Houses Illuminated-Speeches from our candidates and others- Waddell. McClammy, Ashe, Heyer, Fennell, Cowan, McKoy, Ellis, Durham, Troy, Murphy, Englehard and Hall.

The most glorious occasion that has been known in Wilmington in many ong years was the Conservative celebration here on Thursday night. The true hearted citizens of Wilmington, enforced by friends from every section of the surrounding country, turned out

ARRIVAL OF GUESTS.

The Charlotte train, which reached here at 8 o'clock, brought down the first installment of our guests. Almost every depot along the line of the road had its representatives from among the gallant yeomaury of the country. About dark the A. P. Hust steamed into port, crowded with brave hearts, from whom cheer after cheer broke forth, mingled with the deep sound of their gun, answered by the cohoes of ours, as they

steamed on down past the city. Somewhat later the W. & W. R. R train arrived with a long train of cars, througed with delegates from Weldon to Northeast, and this was succeeded shortly after by the W., C. & A. R. R. train, which emptied into our city a multitude of true conservative hearts .-From the immediate section of country,

THE OPENING SCENES

At 8 o'clock, the city was a blaze of man than Scott now, even with his tail tive headquarters, corner Market and The houses around were illuminated, tar barrels blazed, rockets shot into the air. ber what I say, if you would be free, torches were waived and ever and anon happy and independent, vote with the deep boom of the caunon broke upon the noisy air.

attack the enemy, and that he intended to carry out at all hazzards. (Cheers.)
When General Butler had concluded, Judge Carnenter took the stand. He were left out of the occasion, and everything was conducted in the most digni-

The speeches were all conservative, and pains was taken to assure the such scandalous reputation as would sink any party in this world. Their victory, there was no forgetfulness of victory, there was no forgetfulness of the platform apon which triumph had the whole Republican party. Their most been accomplished. The colored people influential journals at the North have would have equal and exact justice

The following extract from the congressman elect, foreshadows the future policy of the conservative party to

"Without presuming to dedicate to and our only course. others, I will express the hope that one united effort to deliver our country. It is a noble object, and worth a mighty which will be largely Conservative, will effort. We want to see South Carolina be a formal declaration of their intention once more in the hands of her own peo- not to disturb the black man in the enjoyment of any right quaranteed to him by law. They will restore, if possible, the school fund, of which he, in common with his white fellow-citizens, has been robbed, and will pay the debt of univer-sal education which is due from the State, not as the Republicans have done makes mention of a visit to his home, by as revolutionists."

The following appointments have been made for Hon. R. B. Carpenter

Fish Dam, on the Spartanburg and Union Railroad, August 6. Lexington Court House, Tuesday, August 6.

Laurens, Saturday, August 13. Columbia, Tuesday, August 13.

Columbia, Tuesday, August 16.

Winnsboro, Wednesday, August 17.

Chester C. H., Friday, August, 19.

Broad River, Chester county, Satur-

day, August 20. Yorkville, Monday, August 22. Rock Hill, Tuesday, August 23. Land's Ford, Wednesday, August 24 Lancaster, Friday, August 26. Liberty Hill, Kershaw County, Au-

gust 27. Camden, Monday, August 29. Sunter, Wednesday, August 31.
Darlington C. H., Monday, Sept. 5.
Chesterfield C. H., Wednesday, Sep. ember 7.

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Bennettsville, Friday, Sept. 9.

Florence, Saturday, Sept. 10.

Marion C. H., Monday, Sept. 12.

Kingstree, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Manning, Uriday, Sept. 16.

Orangeburg C. H., Monday, Sept.

Barnwell C. H., Wednesday, Sept White Hall, Colleton county, Friday,

time for the colored men who are the Bonufort, Monday, Sept. 25.

ADVICE OF THE NORTHERN DE-

We beg our friends who may still be the North.

It is plain that no further issue can or will be made upon the question of question behind just as rapidly as the of the past.

of policy, interest and principle, to number it with the things of the past at the earliest possible moment. Its agitation affords the only element of cohesion left to the Radical party. That question at rest, and disintegration follows just as surely as that a flame of fire dies down when there is no longer fuel upon which it may feed.

The great question of the negro, from upon which the North has gained poliical power and ascendency over the filled every Abolition and Radical sail, latter retreated up the stairway. from its first agitation down to the present moment. It has filled every office feetually to excite and inflame the masses of the North, and bring support to ernment in all its co-ordinate depart- among men of character, to accept an ments, tearing the constitution to tat- offered insult and to seek redress, is ters, and establishing a tyranny and regarded an acknowledgement of the lization affords no parallel. It has been of the usurping party. It has given abroad. nerve and power to every blow that has has been the one great fruitful source of all our evils.

cal party and power never will and never his attempts to carry his election by the cheering. can die, so long as we keep up the agi- force of arms recoil on his own head. tation of the negro question. But once put at rest, its death is the inevi- A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

The Northern Democracy see this, have taken ground accordingly, and now XIX Century bodily into the Radical appeal to us to strengthen its hands, by (amp. The number for August throws THE WAR IN EUROPE. a withdrawal of all opposition to negro suffrage and a quiet acquiesence in the results of the war. If we are wise-if we desire to regain our strength and in fluence-if we desire to disarm our ene. mies and break up the band of robbers we have allowed to come in and despoil us of our goods-if we wish to have a voice in the control and direction of our speech of Col. Waddell, conservative own State affairs-it we would have peace and harmony, good will and prosperity-the two races working together for the common good, this is our course,

Let us put away our prejudices, and with truth, justice, honesty and equal rights inscribed upon our banners, go to work for the redemption of the coun-

News of successes of the Reform canassers continue to pour in upon us from the up-country, while in the mid die and lower parts of the State, not yet visited, the people are moving in advance, in their local organizations, and preparing for imposing meetings.

In almost every county, from which we have distinct accounts, in reference thereto, a greater or smaller number of honest and intelligent colored men are identifying themselves with the movemen, and that the party is gaining throw of Scott and his Ring. strength every day.

The State, throughout, is being roused to an extent which has not before been seen since the war. An amount of enthusiasm prevails which we confess exceeds what had been even our most sanguine expectations. A much larger party which proscribes no man, or race white vote will be polled than has been or class, except the Radical robbers. taken since the war. This is now everywhere apparent. The issue is one so absorbing that the whole white vote will be drawn out, and the people will WHITTEMORE down into the State Sensee to it that honesty and fair play is ate from Darlington County. It says had at the polls. The day for exclusive that "Hon. B. F. WHITTEMORE positively has passed.

The conservative victories in North lington County." Carolina and Tennessee, won on the If he goes where the New York Tri-

good which must come to both races from an honest and comomical government. If we win, our people must p

n doubt (if in faut there be any such) themselves to some trouble and as to the course of the South in refer. effort in this matter. We must ence to the negro question, to turn to our show to the colored man that we outside page, and give a careful reading are not inimical to his political and to the article from the New York World, civil rights-that we intend to protect the most influential Democratic paper of him in the enjoyment of them, and that every principle of interest and duty prompts him to associate himself with the honest native white citizens of the negro suffrage. We are leaving that country, instead of with the adventurers and dishonest natives, who now lead progress of time marks the occurrences him blind-folded, in actual slavery, though the power of the Union League, And the South is moved by every point solely for the purpose of plundering them and us.

Honest white men of the county, le us go honestly and faithfully to work. We tell you that something can be done if every man will do his duty.

BAD POLICY.

An altercation occurred, some days ago, at the Columbia hotel, (Columbia) between Capt. GEO. TUPPER and Mr JOHN M. MORRIS, the latter of the Charits incipiency, has been the principle leston Republican-because of the publication of infamous and scurrilous abuse of Gen. Burlen. Capt. Tupper struck but all they can to discourage it. South. It has been the breeze that has Mr. Morais twice, severely, when the

At a later period, Capt. DAWSON, one of the editors of the Charleston News, which has been occupied by that party, inflicted chastisement upon Mr. Myron tion of gross personal meult.

In either event, we admit the provocation was great, and the punishment the government, that the South might justly warranted, but at the same time, be conquered and humiliated. It gave we regret that the vulgar abuse of Gen. birth to the dominant party, and has BUTLER or of Capt. DAWSON was noticed came a mighty giant, seizing the gov- then, according to all recognized usage, the State. vindication from such assaults; and oppression to which the history of civi- status of the party from whom it comes. Apart from this, a resort to personal

In the main, we would say, while or descended upon us. To sum it up, it this subject, that discretion with us, now, essentially, is the better part of valor. Let us possess our spirits in peace, and We have continued to fight it, and let Scorr and his party do all the talkhence to give it continued and increased ing about Winchester tifles. It is the strength and existence. And the Radi-

One Dr. Hicks, the present editor, and a carpet bagger, has taken over the off all disguises and comes out boldly in favor of Scott for Governor. Referring to the Conservatiqe platform, it says: "We despise it, and call upon our people to crush it, as it deserves

We now call upon the Southern people to "crush" the XIX Century, a the idea of promoting the cause of empire, was suspended. This morning, southern literature, little dreaming that at 9 o'clock, these restrictions were it would ever be used as an instrument again removed. o hoist upon them a pack of despots, thieves and knaves.

[Savannah Republican. [And so say we .- ED. GUARDIAN. We can understand Dr. Hicks in no other way than that he is in sympathy with the Scott party. The mass of the sensible people of the State can understand him in no other way, and the Scott party understand him in no other way, as is evidenced by the fact that PROGRESS OF THE REFORM MOVE- his article is copied into the columns of the Charleston Republican, Scott's own particular organ.

Hence we do not hesitate to say that our people are nursing a viper in their | Metz: bosom, when they continue to support the XIX Century.

## WORTH NOTING.

The Democracy of the North, ite National Committee, and its able and influential press, advise the Democrats of the South to work with the Union Reform Party. The leading Republican ment. Our Charleston exchanges tell papers and men at the North are in us that the Ward Clubs recently organ- favor of the Union Reform Party, and ized in that city embrace many colored give it their best wishes for the over-The purest and best men in the State

have endorsed it. The white man who wishes well to his country can safely support it.

The colored man, when properly enlightened, rallies to its support, as the

WHITTEMORE EASED DOWN.

Scott's organ of the 10th, cases Radical management, in these matters, refuses to run for Congress, but will seek a nomination to the Senate from Dar-

Reform Party of this State, will inspire say he ought to go, he will find his way over the cuts, to allow the approach of our people with fresh courage, showing, to the inner walls of the penitentiary. I friendly trains.

The Sevanual Noses, of the 9th instructions of the says: The size hale of cetton, of the new crop, received an the 7th instruction of the Mears. T. B. Hunnewell & Co., of Brain-bridge, Ga., was grown by James Burnsides, upon the plantation of Wm. P. Brown, in Mitchell County. It classed low middling, and was sold yesterday to Col. K. S. Williams, at 40, cants per pound, and will go forward to New York, per steamship Cleopatra?

heaping up their ill-gotten gains from the sweat and toil of the laboring man. IF WE FAIL.

In the present struggle, to redeem the State, the fault will be with the white people of the State. The responsibility will be on the heads of the few intelligent white men who are discouraging the Reform party-upon those who quibble in the face of the stern, vital, life and death issue-upon those who stand aloof and refuse to put their shoulders to the wheel-upon those who say that nothing can be done, and suiting their action to their will and word, do nothing to help the cause,

THINK OF IT.

If the Scott-Moses party is not defeated, how much do you think you from the President down to the consta- Fox, another of the editors of the Ro- Enough to make you mad enough then, will have to pay next year in taxes? ble. It was the rallying point of the publican, in consequence of the publica- although getting mad then will only make them laugh at you. If you want to escape that trial, think of what these men have already done, and what they are still doing, and get mad now, when you can do something toward savbeen its sole food and drink, upon which in any way. Those goutlemen need no country. Be wise in time. Work while ing yourself, your family and your you can-and help all you can, in saving

CHEERING.

The speeches at Wadlington's are being already heard from. We are informed that many sensible colored men and now is, the head and foot, the body, violence on our part, gives advantage honesty, and express satisfaction that the life, breath, and motive power to the opposition, both at home and they have been enabled to hear of the corruption and dishonesty of the party who would lead them to utter ruin. Let the good work go on. Truth will pre-vail. The Reform tide increases in volume and power, and we shall soon hear of scores and hundreds turning their backs on the Scott ring, and their

faces to the Reform Party.

Accounts from other districts are equally, and in some, greatly more

Let every white man constitute himself a speaker and button hole one sensible voter, and if he makes an

[Newberry Herald, Aug. 10.

HEAVY FIGHTING AT METZ.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM THE VICTORY. PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Last evening at o'clock, by order of the government, ournal which they have fostered with all telegraphing throughout the French

> The following important dispatch to the Empress Eugenie has just been made public :

"Longeville, Aug. 14-10 P. M .-"The army commenced to cross to the left bank of the Moselle this morning. Our sdvance guard had no knowledge of the presence of any force of the ene-my. When half of our army had crossed over, the Prussians suddenly attacked us, in great force, and after a fight of four hours they were repulsed with a great loss to them.

(Sigued) NAPOLEON." BERLIN, Aug. 15. The Queen of Prussia to day received the following, dated in the vicinity of

SUNDAY EVENING .- A victorious combat occurred near . Metz to day .-The troops of the 1st and 7th corps participated. I hasten to the scene of

[Signed] Paris, Aug. 15 .- An official dispatch states that the corps of Gen. Ladmirault and Dr Caen were engaged in a combat at Metz yesterday. Marshall Byzani was present. The enemy were repulsed after feur hours fighting. The troops are in fine spirits. The details of the battle have net been received from Metz, but the first reports received last night of its favorable result created an immense sensation. Crowds went to the Minister of the Interior and demanded the particu-lars. All night masses of people march-ed through the Boulevard, shouting joyfully, "Emperor and Prince Verdun." Bitshe holds out against the Prussians.

Thirty thousand troops of Marshal MacMahon's corps, who were cut off from the French army and were believed to have fallen into the hands of the Prussians, have arrived at Strasbourg

The attitude of the populace is excel-lent. The members of the Mobile and National Guards are hastening to the ramparts.

Le Opinion Nationale computes the force for the defence of Paris at 180,000

men, with 600 guns mounted,
The fortifications around Paris are becoming immense and rapidly increas-Carolina and Tennessee, won on the identical platform of the Union and bune, and other leading Radical papers been cut, and draw bridges will be placed

OBITUARY.

per steamship. Cleepatra"

COLORERD MEN. HEAR:

Let the colored man remember that the Union Reform Party is not opposed to him in any way. That it propesss to protect, and defend him in the enjoyment of all his rights. That its opposition is levelled only at the corrupt men—Scott and his ring; who are robbing colored men and whise men alike—loading them with taxes, and his rockers.

ble specimen of true mashood in all the relations of life.

As a strictly houset, As a fathar, full of as fection. As a friend, always fund. As a friend, always fund in a few years since—just after he rose from a bed of extreme illness. Since that period, to the day of its lamented death, he was always found in his place in the house of God, if not providentially prevented, and always rendy to do his part in sustaining the Church. In his religion, as in all else, he was quiet and unobtrusive, but firm and consoientlous. Just before he breathed his last, he gave a bright but direct testimony of his character, and their sorrow for his death. BACON.

### SCHOOL NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, would respectfully announce to his friends and old patrons, that he will open a School for Boys on Monday, 29th August next.

The number of pupils will be limited to twen-The number of Plants apply to THOS. P. McQUEEN.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

Aug 17-3t

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFOR A existing under the Firm name of PATE & TAYLOR is this day dissolved, by mutua L. G. PATE, G. E. TAYLOR. Sumter, S. C., Aug. 12, 1870.

Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS have formed a Copartnership in the General Merchandise Business, under the name of PATE & STUBBS, and respectfully sak a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the old firm of PATE & TAYLOR.

L. G. PATE, E. C. STUBBS.

The Undersigned WILL CONTINUE AS AGENT for Mesers.
GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO., and WILLIAMS,
BURNIE & CO., in Sumter. He has established himself at the Store of Mesers. PATE &
STUBBS, where he can be found at all times.
Having great facilities he will continue to
make LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON COTTON consigned through him. TON consigned through him.
Aug 17—2t GEO. E. TAYLOR.

The State of South Carolina, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. SUMTER COUNTY.

William F. Spann, Plaintiff-Against Mary Virginia Spann, Defendant-Copy Summons, for Relief, Complaint not Served.

not Served.

To the Defendant Mary Virginia Spann:
YOU ARE HERBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Plens for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribors at their office, at Sumter, in the County and State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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Dated at Sumter, July 27, 1870.
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